WOMAN'S HERALD HOUSE-

the Household, the Fashion and the Activities.

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On the one hand we sterilize, fu-

On the other hand we complacent-

use of public towels in the District wire basket and fry in boiling lard. Fried of Columbia. If you ask the officials oysters should be a warm brown and served on hot plates on layers of white of the health department they will paper to absorb the superfluous grease. probably be able to explain to you just why it is. But the fact remains Take a quart of solid fresh oysters and that, while in most of the large cities lift each out of liquor with a fork, shakpublic roller towels as well as the common drinking cup in public black pepper to taste. Boil the 3, sters places, in the Nation's Capital there is no such regulation. The health small oyster crackers or strips of butterdepartment is strongly in favor of ed toast. the abolition of these breeders and distributors of disease germs-but here their activity ends.

It is much to the credit of the management of certain department stores in this city that without being forced to supply individual paper towels for their patrons in their public wash rooms, they do, nevertheless, add this expense to the innumerable small items of cost that detract from the profit of running a large mercantile undertaking. It is not much to be birthday. But by far the most sifted and wondered at that other large and ap- the most popular patron of the day parently thriving department stores still cling to the less expensive roller towel system. But surely it is regrettable.

"Seeing is believing" used to be had no sympathy with their early lit-the motto of most people who op-them candles to write and read in their posed the advance of the sanitary rooms at night. Thus denied, the sisters used to burn a rag in a saucer of lard in order to pursue their literary work. ing waters of the country stream At 18 Phoebe wrote her most famous that was contaminated with typhoid germs looked even purer than the lar of modern hymns. Together Alice water of the city faucet that was known to be free from contaminain New York, where they counted among tion. And it was not till some one their friends many of the leading literary had been made ill through drinking say which of the sisters had the greater would believe that disease lurks and more spirit and was a better conver-sationalist. She was also fonder of do-

health needs no imagination. It is terly devotion than that possessed by the Cary sisters. After the death of Alice Cary in 1871, her sister—as if unable to hygienic instincts. A child or a live without her-followed her within savage would not willingly use a three months. towel that was public property.

In the investigation that the United States Public Health Service has the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company a check for \$12,000 in payment for property at 22 B street northeast. alence of trachoma it has been formerly used as the company's Eastern found that common towels probably exchange. The site will form a part of found that common towels probably exchange the plaza. are the prime medium for distribution of the trachoma germ. Is any further evidence needed against the out deteriorating.

Ought not the women of Washingon to be able to demand the enactment and the enforcements of a regulation against this distributor of sickness and death?

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Good and ill conjoin today, for, while Tenus and the sun are in benefic as-sect. Mars and Saturn are adverse. It is a fairly fortunate rule for the Mairs of women. Both professionat

and business ventures should be successful under this rule. Much favor for an actress who champions the cause of her profession is indicated.

Under this rule all who purvey to the needs of women should benefit. Modistes, merchants, florists and jewelers have a happy omen.
The stars, which are believed to

give hints concerning all things both great and small, are read as indicatng a return to greater simiplicity in the fashions, Mexico has a sinister sign that pre

singes more tormble in which the United Saturn gives warning of loss or ruin for places where minerals are treated. This may mean factories in which munitions of war are made or may

refer to smelters or foundries.

During this month it will be wise to safeguard the health as there is a orecast of fevers and throat troubles. According to ancient lore this should be an exceedingly lucky day for fishing.

It is a favorable rule, also, under which to hire female employes, whethor they be servants or secretaries.

The stationary position of Saturn blose to the ascendant in the Kaiser's oroscope presages an illness or acct-

lent before winter.

The autumn appears to be a period of great crisis for all the crowned leads of Europe. Italy has an es-pecially threatening prognostication, which indicates bereavement in the oyal family as well as heavy losses n the war.

Railway troubles that may interfere

have many anxieties during the com-ing year. Those who are employed Four yards 36-inch material make the will be much more fortunate than the dress. Fictorial Review Dress No. 6029, heads of business enterprises. The Sizes, 6 to 14 years. Price, 15 cents

may expect romance. dren born on this day may be cceedingly impulsive and self-willed These subjects of Virgo are usually mecessful in whatever they undertake. Girls may not marry happily (Copyright, 1915.)





SEPTEMBER OYSTERS.

Oyster omelet-Beat the whites and volks of six eggs separately. Let them stand a moment and place one dozen and half medium sized oysters, without their liquor, in a saucepan with a table-spoonful of butter, salt, pepper, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Then pro-ceed to cooking the omelet, mixing the migate, and disinfect. Our battle cry first, and pouring them into a medium hot pan on a little melted butter. When whites and yolks of the eggs together the omelet is brown on one side, the oys-On the other hand we complacent-ly allow the invisible offender to edges curl, may be poured in. Fold the

There is probably a reason why oysters and dry them in a napkin; dip ulation, and there is no regulation against the them first in flour, then in beaten egg. of granting, then in cracker crumbs; put them in a so on the control of them in a napkin; dip ulation, and there is no regulation against the



Olga, Mrs. Polk.

A wife of a President-Mrs. James K. worker and companion. Though their father gave them whatever advantages f education he could, their stepmother

from this stream that most people ability. Phoebe possessed more humor mesticity than her sister and always took But to realize that a public towel upon her shoulders. It would be impossible to find a more striking case of sis-

\$12,000 Plaza Money Paid. The plaza commission vesterday sent

A textile made in China from raw silk can be buried in the earth a year with

TODAY'S FASHION NOTE.



Railway troubles that may interest with the movement of crops and especially the transportation of grain are prognosticated for the United ages of six and fourteen years. It is made of dark red cotton ratine.

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FOR THE PRICE OF FOUR DOLLARS.

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

When you pay out your cash for theater seats what is your idea of the privileges to which they entitle you?

Read this story of The Man and his not uncommon conception of the matter.

The Man walked up to the box office of the leading theater in his city and paid the price of four dollars for two of the best orchestra seats in The printing on the tickets he examined signified that he was entitled

to the seats to which the numbers corresponded for a certain performance, breed undisturbed—in fact we provide him with the best of all possible
distribution places — the common
towel.

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There is probably a green why a probably a green why a parkin din to the seats to which the numbers corresponded for a certain performance, to the seats to which the numbers corresponded for a certain performance, at a certain theater, on a certain evening. Beyond this information it said shown thing.

But The Man was not one who adhered to the letter of any rule or regulation, and was in the habit of assuming privileges no one would ever think

ulation, and was in the habit of assuming privileges no one would ever think So, on the evening for which he had secured his theater seats he called

for his best girl, and kept her chatting in the parlor of her home until she had several times protested that they would be late. "What's the difference," asked The Man. "I saw this show in New

ork, and there's nothing to it for the first half an hour." If The Girl thought that of this he might give her an opportunity to judge in the United States there have been slime and sediment. Put them in a for herself or of the folk whom they must disturb by their late entrance she enacted within the last few years saucepan, strain the clear part of the regulations prohibiting the use of of butter and three tablespoonfuls of resentful attitude of the line of seat holders who hastily gathered together their belongings, and rose from their seats when the tardy couple dragged their way through the narrow passage to the center of the row some thirty minutes after the performance had begun.

> Seated in the playhouse The Man was bent upon disclosing his familiarity with the musical comedy which he had invited The Girl to see.

"When I saw it in New York So and So were in the cast," he began in voice that carried far enough for every one in his vicinity to hear, referring further to his program with comment upon the changes in the personnel glances that had been cast in his direction, as well as indifferent to the very ring further to his program with comment upon the changes in the personnel of the company since the piece was originally produced covering his knowledge of both the previous and present and his commentary so diverted The

Girl's attention that she was unable to satisfactorily follow the stage during

All the while The Man had seemed quite oblivious of the disgusted



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When the curtain was raised for the second act eyes were cast in appeal for silence in the direction of the disturber, but if he saw, it gave him no concern, for at once he began an explanation of the story to The Girl, much to her embarrassment and confusion.

"I am following the plot without any difficulty," she whispered to him finally in desperation, The Man took the reproof with characteristic good nature, and turned his attention to the entertainment.

"The big song hit comes in a minute," he announced to all who could not help but hear, and when the orchestra struck up the lilting strain of the dominating theme of the piece, The Man's eyes lighted with pleasure, and in time to the music he began to hum the words with which he was already familiar, until his mush-mouthed mumble became to the folk in his vicinity so irritating that they were on the verge of open protest when the tenor came on the boards for the deliverance of his big solo number of the

The Man accompanied his assinine assistance with a light but steady tapping of his cane, until an elderly gentleman, whose wife had directed utterly futile scowls in The Man's direction all evening, turned to him with an icy remark which suggested that he had not paid his cold cash into the box office in order to hear some seat holder hum the opera.

Whereupon The Man became indignant, and informed The Girl that folk who "could not enter into the spirit of a musical show should stay home," and The Girl, being a kind little lady with a keen sense of fairness to others, squirmed in miserable embarrassment, and wished with all her heart that she had remained at home, where at last she gave relief to her nerves in a fit of weeping when the play was done.

The Man paid four dollars for a pair of theater seats and his interpretation of the privileges to which they entitled him was like unto that of the girl who munches chocolates, and crumples the paper cups in which they are laid in the box; rustles her program; gossips about her friends, or clothes, while the play goes on, or yet unto that of the man, or woman, who blocks the isle while talking to a friend; keeps up a running commentary on play or players, or otherwise treats other folk who are upon pleasure bound to their beastly inconsideration.

NEED MONEY TO AID BABIES.

speciated Charities Seek to Continue Work of Rock Creek Camp. Plans to continue the work done at he "baby camp" in Rock Creek Park are being made by J. W. Faust, exten-

camp and see that it was given proper Secretary Faust aims to accomplish the same result this fall, provided sufficient

Policemen Made Detectives.

To fill temporary vacancies caused by the absence of members of the force on annual vacation, Policemen Fleet Hugh-lett, of the Second precinct, and Stephen F. Goggins, of the Eighth precinct, have

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